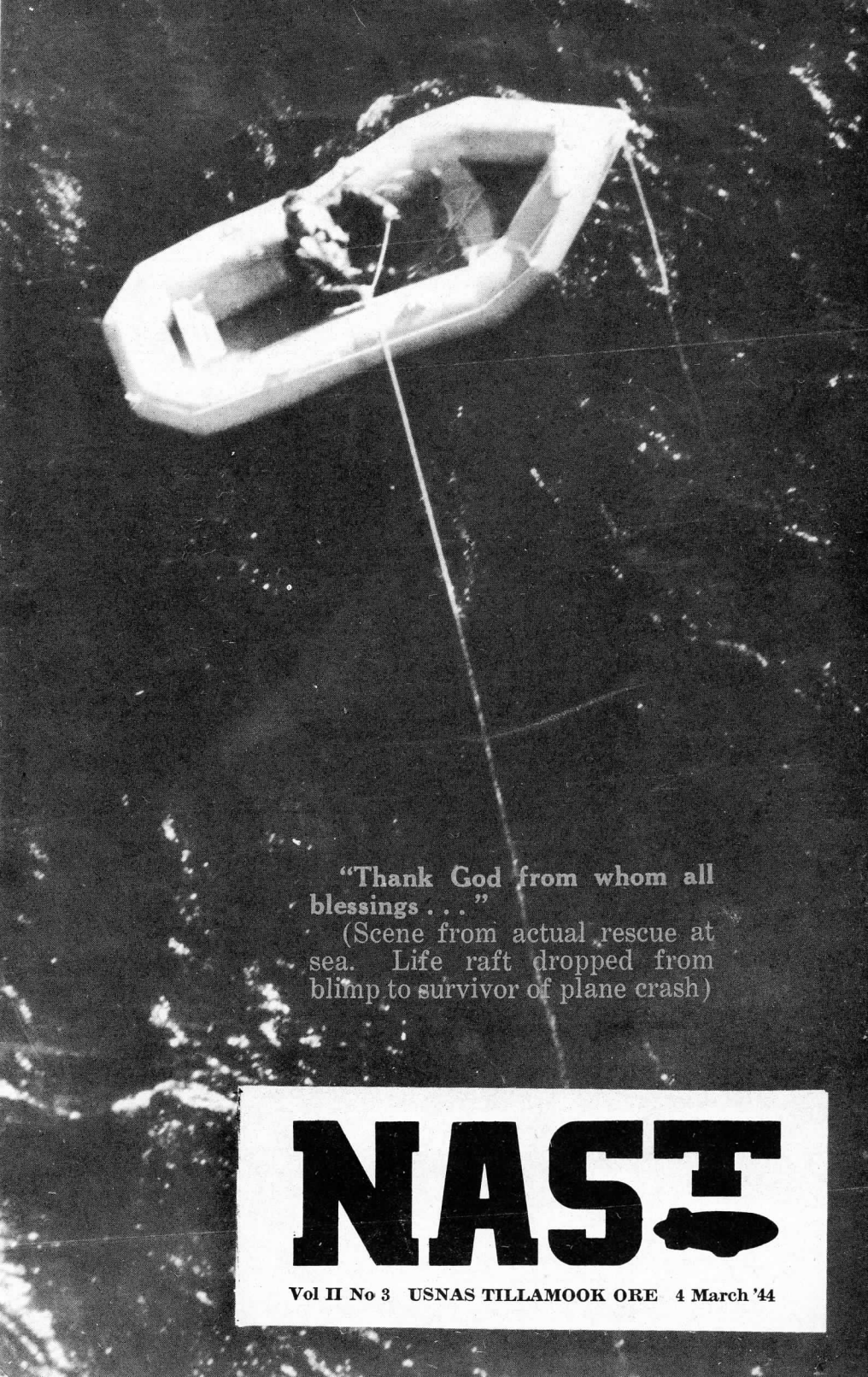

"Thank God from whom all blessings . . ."

(Scene from actual rescue at sea. Life raft dropped from blimp to survivor of plane crash)

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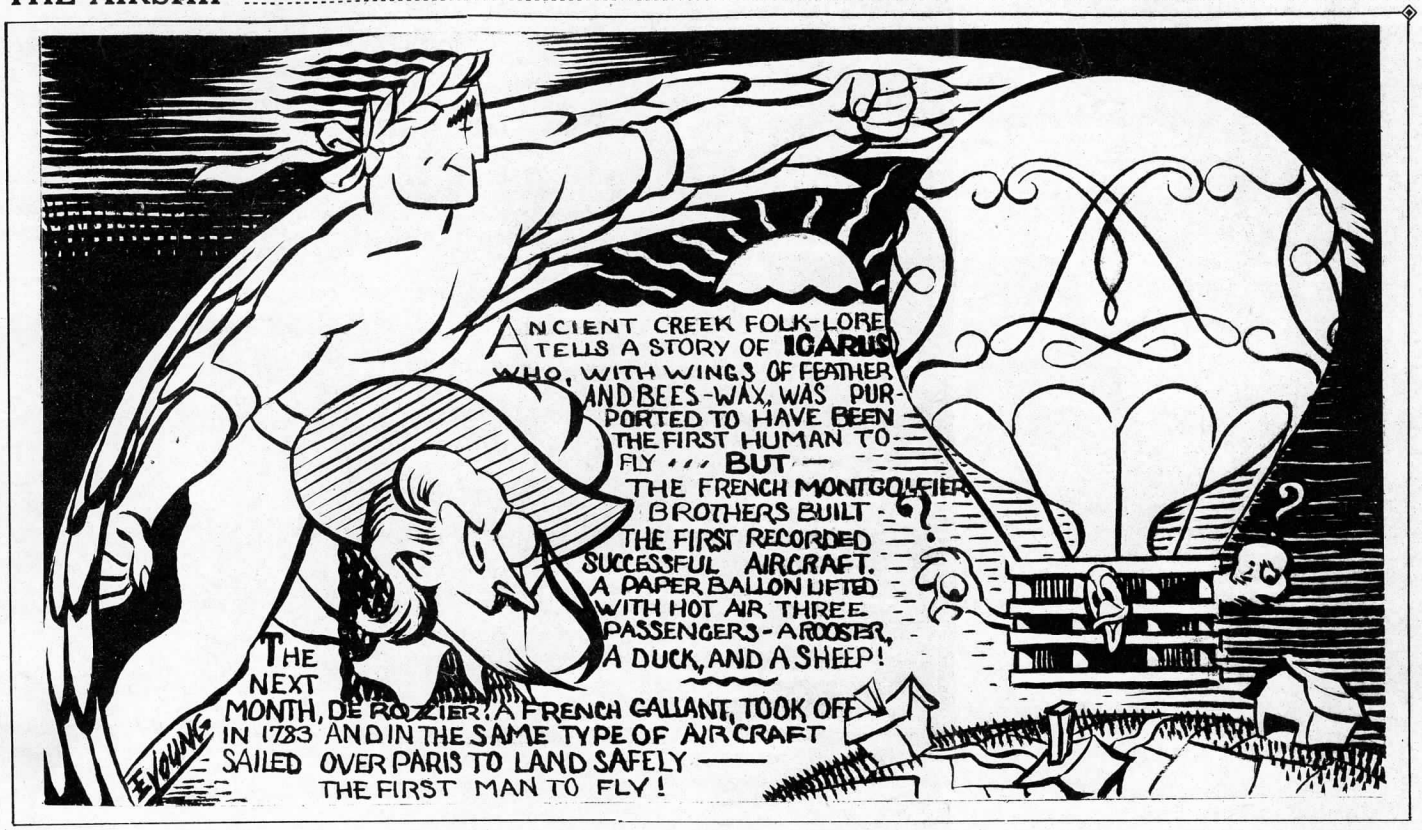
ANCIENT CREEK FOLK-LORE TELLS A STORY OF ICARUS WHO, WITH WINGS OF FEATHER AND BEES-WAX, WAS PURPORTED TO HAVE BEEN THE FIRST HUMAN TO FLY ... BUT — THE FRENCH MONTGOLFIER BROTHERS BUILT THE FIRST RECORDED SUCCESSFUL AIRCRAFT. A PAPER BALLON LIFTED WITH HOT AIR THREE PASSENGERS - A ROOSTER, A DUCK, AND A SHEEP!
THE NEXT MONTH, DE ROZIER, A FRENCH GALLANT, TOOK OFF IN 1783 AND IN THE SAME TYPE OF AIRCRAFT SAILED OVER PARIS TO LAND SAFELY — THE FIRST MAN TO FLY!
EVOLUNG

Station Manpower Survey

The Navy Manpower survey group which was appointed to investigate the local Naval officer, enlisted, and civilian complement, as a part of an all-inclusive program undertaken by the Navy to determine whether Naval shore activities are overmanned or underanned and whether their manpower is utilized to the fullest degree, completed their study of manpower conditions on Tuesday, 1 February.

Members of the group which investigated this activity are Commander Henry R. Herbst, USN, group leader, Mr. T. F. Sandoz, vice president, Columbia River Packers Association, Astoria, and Mr. Howard H. Burson, Office of the Regional Director, 11th U. S. Civil Service Region. WAVE Ensign Harriet L. Slottee accompanied the group as secretary, and Lieutenant C. C. Magoon, USNR, sat in as representative for the Naval Air Station.

Twelve survey groups, composed of Naval officers and business and professional men, under the direction of an executive committee, are investigating manpower conditions in every shore activity within the Thirteenth Naval District as a part of a general survey of Naval shore stations ordered recently by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

The importance of the planned offensive and the need to obtain officers and enlisted men from shore stations to man new ships, particularly the amphibious services early in 1944, makes the job of the Navy Manpower survey of extreme importance to the war effort. Admiral men must be found for this offensive, and King has stated that thousands of such it is known that draftees can only supply a part of that need.

Speaking before survey groups meeting in Seattle recently for instructions, Captain H. M. Bemis, USN, assistant commandant of the Thirteenth Naval District and senior member of the district's Manpower Survey Board, said, "This survey is a self imposed task. The Navy has undertaken to survey itself because it believes that, with the assistance of competent, experienced business and professional men, it is better fitted to pass judgment."

"The Navy hopes to streamline its shore organization," Captain Bemis continued, "thus insuring that no more officers, enlisted men and civil employees man a station than is absolutely necessary to carry on the work."

Recognition

Have you learned WEFTUP—that new Parker Brothers' recognition game? It's a way for card or cribbage die-hards to get some easy learnin' . . . with chips too!

First Flight . . . .

THE Greeks had a word for it. Ancient Hellenics gave a favorite recitation as a lesson to wild and head-strong sons. They told of a lad named ICARUS who dreamed of doing a ridiculous thing—he wanted to FLY! In spite of much embarrassing comment he got the nod from Pappy Icarus and built himself a couple of bird-like wings. And he flew (or so they say). If he hadn't disobeyed his old man and flown too close to the sun and thus melted the wax holding his wings together, and then fallen to his death in the sea, and so discouraged all folk from flying for hundreds of years to come—WE might all even now be doing diddos in the air with our own personal pair of feathered wings! . . . .

Seriously, the pages of a torn history book tell a story of the first flight made in 1783 by a sheep, a duck and a rooster.

As the tale began 161 years ago, many of the important details were not completely recorded. It was in the spring of 1783, when the American Revolution was nearing a successful conclusion, two brothers named Montgolfier sitting before a fire in a small town in France found themselves discussing the reason for smoke rising in the air.

These two brothers immediately began their experiments by building a great paper bag 35 feet high. They hung a brazier of burning charcoal under it, and off it went. From this small French town went the story of the first miracle of flight.

The Academy of Science invited them to the capital to demonstrate their experiment. Before the King and his Court and all the great folk of Paris the Montgolfier brothers demonstrated their discovery from the grounds of the Palace of Versailles. This time they loaded aboard a basket containing a sheep, a duck and a rooster, and these three became aircraft's first passengers.

The people of France were overjoyed with the success but the question arose as to who would be the first man to fly. A French judge had the solution. He offered the choice to several prisoners awaiting execution—a balloon flight or the guillotine. Two volunteered. As the word rang through the streets of Paris, a young gallant named DeRozier objected.

"The chance might succeed," he said. "The honor of being the first man to fly should not go to a convict, but to a gentleman of France. I offer my life."

Even the king protested at this needless risk, but DeRozier took off the following month, flew half way over Paris, landed safely.

Thus in the history books of aviation, November 21, 1789 is recorded as the date of man's first flight.

NASTOPICS--*Dispensary, New Officers Aboard*

WAR BOND ALLOTMENT PROGRAM TOPS

Lieutenant W. H. Williams, War Bond Officer, announces that the Station Total purchases of war bonds is now 80% of the personnel. This spiraling figure puts NAS Tillamook ahead.

The percentages in the Divisions are as follows:

I-100%, II-77%, 111-57%, H-85%, S-93%.

This is a commendable achievement on the part of all concerned, not forgetting the War Bond Officer. Let's make it 100% all round.

Tillamook Takes Lead

During the Fourth War Loan Drive NAS Tillamook was way out in front of the other Oregon Naval Activities with purchases totaling $10,349.93—more than half the total sales for Oregon Naval activities!

As a further and lasting contribution, the naval personnel of the station increased their bond allotment participation from 50% to 80%, placing NAS Tillamook definitely in the lead among Oregon stations, and in a very favorable position throughout the country.

They Will Get Married

(as reported by the Chaplain)

KRAEHENBUHL-MADRAS

Corporal **Harry F. Kraehenbuhl** and **Margaret Madras** of Peoria, Illinois were married by Chaplain Harold G. Sanders at the chaplain's home in Parkway Manor Saturday night 19 February at 2000.

The bridesmaid was **Kay Dirsa** a friend of the bride also of Peoria, and the best man was Captain **H. C. Griswold,** Commanding Officer of the Marine Barracks. Others in attendance at the wedding were: Mrs. **J. H. Augustine,** Gunner **John Kirby,** First Sergeant and Mrs. **James V. Valentour,** PFC **Orville L. Wilkerson** and **Walter J. Harper,** Sp3c(M).

GRONSO-MURPHY

LIEUTENANT McCOY DETACHED

Lt. Kenneth M. McCoy

Respect for the professional efficiency and esteem for the personality of the man himself, are elements shared by friends and patients alike. For Doc **Kenneth M. McCoy,** a NAST pioneer, is a man whose friendly energy presents a mixture of humor and hard work. Not far from home (Yakima, Washington) while at Tillamook, Ken has now taken off on that long diagonal to the farthest tip of America . . . and training as flight surgeon at Pensacola. . . . There were Jane and Joan. We'll miss them too.

Life Raft Well Named—

Its Meaning Both Material And Spiritual

When Chaplain Harold G. Sanders placed a New Testament in each raft attached to both Station and Squadron he knew that he was potentially assisting in giving LIFE as well as saving LIVES.

His proof was in his work, but that work also embraces heroic fighting men right down through the ages to our own modern hero, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, whose forthright, unashamed advice has reached out to many heeding millions. Take up a Testament and read through these words we repeat with respect:

Sportopics

First Smoker Successful

There's no doubt about it. **The First Smoker,** Thursday night 20 January, was overwhelmingly successful! Plenty of leather, lather, and lumps lent this ship's show the fight fun we all expected. Every fighter won a cash prize and a "72"—win, lose or draw. Station Orchestra and refreshments plus seven rounds of boxing, provided a full crew's night aboard. A professional ring was borrowed from the Tillamook Post of The American Legion which public spirited organization has always cooperated with the Navy.

D. L. Scott landed first with the Marines. His mad charge up the sailor opponent's beach-head took Station's **F. C. Freudenberg** without leaving him so much as a spit.

In the heavyweight division **R. A. (Chubby) Beller** exchanged enough station leather with Squadron's **H. L. Scott** to gain a draw.

Gentleman Junior Rieman (no relative of Corbett) maneuvered **R. E. Colling**—both of Station—into a win. Colling is a worthy opponent, so G. J. claims his success is due to shock . . . an electric impulse. (Continued on next page.)

Civilian Topics

Public Works is now even with **Transportation** when new fathers are counted. **Merkle L. Whittle** reports a daughter, **Ingrid Lenore,** born 16 January and weighing nine pounds. Mrs. Whittle was formerly employed in the correspondence section of the Supply Departent.

Mary Jane Wilkes, Transportation and Labor Board has announced her engagement to **L. R. Mitchell** ARM3c Squadron. The 'I do's" will probably be in March.

Mary ane Brooks is resigning her position in the Supply Department to join her husband, **Melvin Brooks** PhM1c who was formerly at the Dispensary but is now at Camp Shoemaker, California.

SENIOR MEDIC—

Lt. Comdr. James E. Amiss

NAS Tillamook is proud to welcome **Lieut. Comdr. James E. Amiss** as the Senior Medical Officer replacing Lieut. Comdr. H. D. Pate who has gone down to the sea in a ship.

A Virginian (and proud of it!) by birth and upbringing, Dr. Amiss is a native of Luray, a beautiful town at the head of the Shenandoah Valley and the site of the famous Luray Caverns. Having received his M. D. in 1930 at the University of Virginia, he practiced medicine in the Shenandoah Valley until April 1941 when he entered the Naval Service.

His Naval career began in Norfolk, Virginia at the NAS. During Pearl Harbor Month, 1941, he left for the Fleet Air Base serving Iceland and the North Atlantic, returning in June 1943 to enter the School of Aviation Medicine in Pensacola. Graduating as an Aviation Medical Examiner in September last year, he had a brief tour of duty at NAS Hutchinson, Kansas and was ordered to NAS Tillamook, arriving last month.

His family consists of a wife and two children living in Luray, Virginia. The children are James E. Amiss, Jr., ten, and Caroline, six. Dr. Amiss is comfortably situated in the Senior B. O. Q., is taking hold of the health situation with a veteran's grip, but is also looking forward to the time when Ann Macon Amis and the children will be with him in Tillamook.

—AND ASSISTANT

Sanders.

Miss **Pearl Gilliam** and Ensign **Roger V. Wahlman** were attendants and genial and fatherly Commander **Emmett J. Sullivan,** Skipper of Blimpron 33, gave the bride away. Mrs. Emmett J. Sullivan and a score of Blimpron officers witnessed the ceremony and joined in a brief reception. The bride's home is in Albany and the groom is from Salem, Oregon. **Karlton Otto Schwartz,** the chaplain's specialist, assisted at the piano.

HOGLUND-VRADENBURG

Ensign **Charles Lewis Hoglund** and **Mamie Mildred Vradenburg** were united in sacred wedlock Friday 11 February at 2200 by Chaplain Harold G. Sanders at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sanders in Parkway Manor. Both the bride and groom are from the state of Washington and each had his mother in attendance at the wedding.

Ensign W. E. Gronso, also of Blimpron 33, and Mrs. Gronso (very recent newlyweds) stood up with them. The wedding cake was cut in the new home of the bride and groom in Tillamook Auto Court. Congratulations and best wishes for happiness.

SMITH-JOHNSON

The luckiest fool in Christendom, Lieutenant junior grade **Marcus Edward Smith,** Public Relations Officer, erstwhile NAST Editor, and Station's very(?) permanent O. O. D., became the dutiful husband of one of Portland's most beautiful roses: **Ernestine Copeland Johnson.** It all happened on 7 February at 1700, on the birthday of the groom and the anniversary of the couple's first date. It took two ministers to tie the knot securely—Chaplain Harold G. Sanders of the station and Rev. Richard Flagg Ayres, Rector of St. Michael and All Angels' Episcopal Church, Portland, and in whose church the wedding took place. Ensign Howard E. Grad was the best man, Mae Johnson, sister of the bride, bridesmaid. William, brother of the bride, gave the bride away. Lieutenants (jg) Eugene W. Hill and Joseph W. Rattner served as ushers. The wedding party was entertained at the University Club following the ceremony.

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver, B. C., returning on the 18th to temporary housekeeping at 11 Sixth Street, Tillamook.

SUNDAY WORSHIP in the Rec. Bldg. at 0930—Catholic Confession, 1000—Bible Forum, 1000—Catholic Mass, 1100—General Worship.

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker — "With the New Testament as an inspiration we held morning and evening prayers . . . each in turn, one of us would read a passage . . . we found that one more than any other bespoke our needs. This we never failed to read." (Turn to page 13, Matthew 6th chapter, verses 31 to 34.)

Corporal John L. Bartek — "The next day I decided to take out my Testament. Captain Rickenbacker and the others seemed a little relieved when I started to read. I know I was. Some of the parts I read seemed to fit exactly our predicament. I don't remember what they were now, but I knew then that something was turning the pages to some very enlightening passages. Every so often we'd run across a passage that would force hope back into us like a dry sponge in a basin of water. The way God (and I know it was God answering our prayers) sent food and water to us is enough to make anyone believe. If my experiences can help anyone understand God a little better, or put someone straight who is in doubt, I certainly will help. There is something now thing if every soldier and sailor boy could be provided with one of those indestructible little volumes. I joined in the prayer service. I was convinced that no human agency was going to save us. I found I could say more than half the Lord's Prayer now without stumbling along behind the others. I will remember this particular service—and what followed—forever. Every fellow prayed individually. The boys made promises to lead new lives if God should spare them. I guess we in those rafts know more about one another than our mothers ever did. And that's probably just as well. I don't mind acknowledging that out there in the empty ocean I made resolutions and I have kept them . . . Four months ago I couldn't be with anyone fifteen minutes without an argument or a fight. I saw little good in anyone and believed only in Jim Whittaker. Now I accept every one as being decent and good until he proves otherwise."

Of course many go out there to die. The story in these men's hearts is never brought back. Then we shall remember that the end is not life as we LIVE it, but life as we LEARN it. Those who cannot say it now, even lastly, had the chance to learn the greatest truth of all. And to the others, therefore, we shall listen well.

Support Navy Relief Society

WHAT IT DOES FOR YOU

The Navy Relief Society is no further away from you than the Chaplain's office. It is the Navy's ow norganization for the aid of personnel and their families in any kind of emergency.

The Society is prepared to make loans or in extreme cases make grants to men and their dependents in emergencies such as sickness and death, non-receipt of family allowance or allotment, travel in case of sickness or death of a wife or child where circumstances warrant it.

Of course loans cannot be made to purchase automobiles or non-essentials, to lay in the winter's coal supply, to pay taxes, or to pay debts created for non-essentials. Allotments are made to cover loans, approved by the commanding officer.

While arrangements are being made to establish a branch of the Navy Relief Society at NAS, the Chaplain works through the Seattle Auxiliary. A phone call, 89, will give you further information.

During the first ten months of 1943, the Society advanced as loans without interest $1,671,057 to 37,743 persons; and expended in gratuities $361,679, principally to dependants pending receipt of Government benefits and in connection with illness of dependents.

WHAT WE DID FOR IT

The period of 1 to 15 February was set aside as a period for a service wide appeal (Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard) for contributions from officers and men of the Naval Service, both afloat and ashore.

No appeal was made for large contributions from any individual and no quota was set for NAS Tillamook. The only goal was the MAXIMUM NUMBER of contribution. The Society belongs to the Navy, is for the Navy, and has always been supported by the Navy.

Boxes were placed in the hangar, barracks, Officers' Club, Recreation Building, and Administration Building. The Chaplain and his holy highjackers made the paylines. Consequently, more than $100. has already been tallied in the tills, and the count isn't over. A majority of the personnel of all units participated.

This money will be forwarded by the Commanding Officer to the Navy Relief Society to bolster their depleted funds and to get things ready to meet the emergencies of Naval personnel and their families during 1944.

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Sweet Young Thing: "Honey, I hope you're not on guard tonight."
Sailor: "Nope, are you?"

Lt. (jg) W. W. Miller

Following closely upon the heels of his senior officer, **Lt. (jg) Wm. W. Miller,** Jr., arrived on the station in January to replace Dr. K. M. McCoy as assistant Medical Officer. Already engulfed with duties and situated on the station in Quarters C with his wife, Doraldine Vivian Moen Miller, and three months old son, Dr. Miller is happy in his work and with his family.

His life story reads like one of Horatio Alger. Born on a Wisconsin farm, he knows how to milk cows and get up before daybreak. An assiduous student and hard-working breadwinner, young Miller not only made the necessary wherewithal to stay in school but also achieved distinction in scholarship and recognition in sundry athletics in high school and at Central State Teacher's College at Stevens Point, Wisconsin. Valedictorian in high school, honor student of college graduating class, and a member of the upper third of his class in Medical School at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Miller proved the correletion between mental and physical excellence, with financial handicaps thrown in for good masure.

Commissioned as an Ensign in the USNR, HV-P, 22 June 1942, and commissioned 29 March 1943 as Lieut. (jg), (MC), USN(T), Dr. Miller hopes to make Naval Medicine a career; but (just in case) he has a position awaiting him in the ouse staff of Johns Hopkins Hospital, with Dr. Alfred Blalock in surgery. He came here from the U. S. Naval Hospital in Seattle.

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ADMIRAL ROSENDAHL PRESENTS ARMY-NAVY 'E' TO HELIUM PLANTS

Rear Admiral Charles E. Rosendahl, Chief of Naval Airship Training and Experimental Comand presented the Army-Navy "E" Award to the Amarillo and Exell Helium Plants in Amarillo, Texas, Wednesday evening, 19 January at 2000.

The Admiral represented Secretary of Navy Frank Knox and made the principal address of the ceremony. At the conclusion of his speech he presented the Army-Navy "E" pennant to the companies for producing record breaking quantities of helium.

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Rodino and his cake joined everyone else in the Rec Building on 25 January for a hearty birthday celebration.

COAST GUARD'S INLAND INVASION REPULSED

The Garibaldi Coast Guard quint made their second unsuccessful invasion of the NAS to the tune of 49-46. The half time score was NASTers 29, the Coast Guard 22. The outstanding player of the evening was Pete Messerian who scored 14 points. Andy Walsh, who has played outstanding ball all season, ended his participation by turning in a brilliant exhibition. (Andy has departed for V-12 . . . Our congrats.) The Coast Guard which defeated Fort Stevens the night before came to life the last quarter and drew up within one point of the Navy. Hall and LaRoy were the stars for the C.G.s. But Tillamook's standing of 15th place on the Pacific Coast remains unchanged. Someone said Cassell (Pop) also played. . . . Sum total was a well played and a clean contest.

Saturday night, 5 February, at a return engagement with the Army of Eugene . . . they defeated us by 49-40 in our last encounter. . . . now again 48-38.

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HANGAR SWEEPINGS

As one racketeer to another, how did **J. B. Martin** deduct that cost of 25 lbs. of ice and four cases of cokes from the expenses of his 500 hen chicken farm on his income tax, even if Claude is paying six bits per dozen for them there eggs???

It's definitely established now that the MAA has four bottles of smelling salts to prevent a repetition of that movie incident, i.e. when three ARM's swooned into a dead faint on seeing Frank Sinatra croon at the movies. Which brings to mind that **Lee D. Johnston** hasn't drowned yet, but is he swimming? Yeah!!!

As it is no longer rumored that the Mexican Govt. is going to pay $100 a month extra to the detail going to Guatemala, Waddie is definitely out of the market for a swap, in fact he even has a "Spanish In 10 Easy Lessons" book for trade—REASONABLE.

Looks as though the 1st Louie's job is like a Mex revolution president — four tenancies of office in two weeks. . . .

Jr. Shore Patrol Course, Assignment I —Question: What if it happened that you had to, and you didn't want to, what would you do? Answer: Give one of them away. . . 30 for now. . . LEAMING.

Part I: Firefighters

According to Lt. Comdr. Fred P. Reinero, Head of the Security Department, continental naval establishments find fire defense their presnte most important defense. Our local fire-eaters (whose voluntary diet keeps us ALL healthy) may well soak up the initial light on NAST Security cast by this first of a series of local articles on the subject.

The heart of the station's fire control system is in a large metal box with a sloping panel. This vital machine is the Gamewell Code Signal Transmitter to which an electric impulse is relayed the moment the handle is pulled at a fire alarm box. At the transmitter the impulse is translated into a dot-dash code that is cut in a traveling paper ribbon and released by compressed air through a diaphone. By the combination of dots the man on watch can inform the fire crew of the fire's location, while at the same time the alarm is sent in, the siren blasts the area signal automatically, warning the station as well as the fire crew of the area location of the fire.

In the final analysis it is the manual action on the part of a well trained and alert crew that effectively brings sufficient equipment to bear in extinguishing and preventing fire catastrophe. The record of NAS Tillamook's fire crew is excellent. All fires have been brought under control before major proportions had been reached. Damage by fire, in any incidence, has been negligible. Practical fire control factors maintained by the staron personnel and enforced by an outstanding fire crew are definite indications of the reason we are proud of our record and the men who maintain it.

Personnel is urged to become thoroughly acquainted with the FIRE BILL posted on bulkheads throughout the station.

Judge (to couple caught on park bench):
What are your names?
He: Ben Petten.
She: Ann Howe.

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Wave: And you will bring me back safely?
Pilot: I've never left anyone up there yet.

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She: I can see good in all things.
Pilot: Can you see good in a fog?

PAYEE: DETACH THIS STATEMENT BEFORE DEPOSITING CHECK

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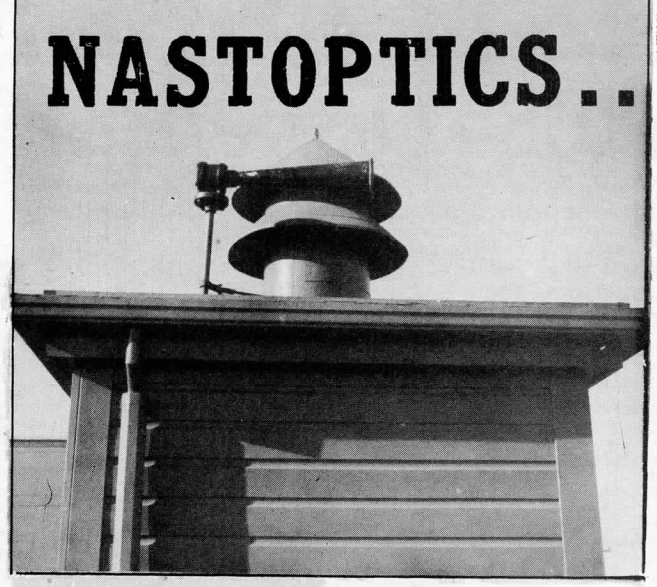
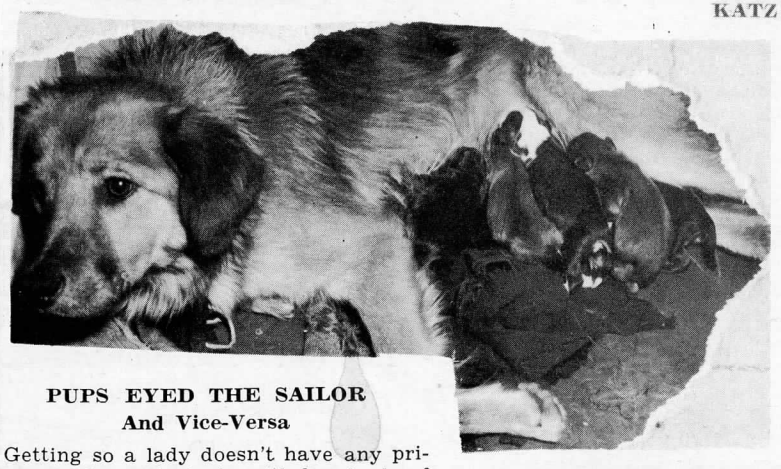


BARRACKS! BARRACKS!

KATZ & SIEBERT's RECEIPT



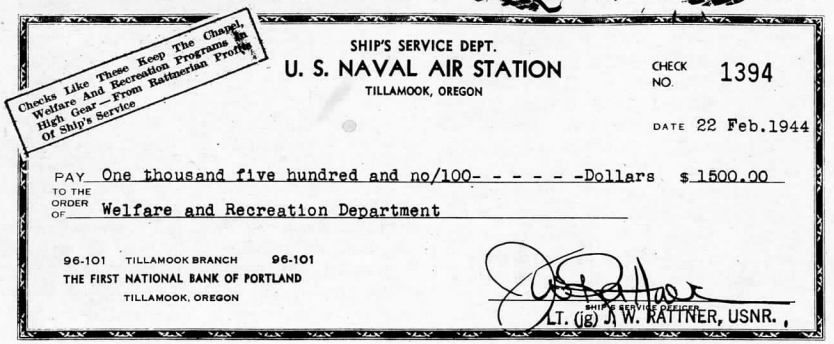
PUPS EYED THE SAILOR
And Vice-Versa

Getting so a lady doesn't have any privacy at all, particularly with hundreds of sailors for god-fathers. Meaning that last Thursday, 1/24/44, ZIPPY presented the proud god-fathers with eight ZIPPETTES or is it ZIP-PUPPIES? POinC at the scene of action was SEIDT, who commandeered the inner part of the OOD watch shack at 0745 for the midwifery. A mobile cheering section was maintained on the hangar deck, containing an average of about 70 throughout the day. Special permission from chain of command was obtained for ZIPPY to be excused from ship handling. An alert was maintained, and several scoreboards were set up, the most comprehensive one being in the ready room, listing the ETA, DR position, sex (4 m. and 4 f.), and color (4 brown and 4 black). A 14 day leave chit was rushed through. Reason: rest and recreation; so Zippy left the station to "dog" it around Tillamook for a few days

BLIMPRON BALLAST—
ZIPPY'S BABY ZEPS

COMM OFFICE CIRCUIT — * FIRS
WAVE, NEW COMMOFF., AND GE
TLEMAN-IN-WAITING
* Ensign LOIS W. HOFFMAN

RECREATIONAL
BATTLEGROUND


Checks Like These Keep The Chapel, Welfare And Recreation Programs In High Gear—From Rattnerian Profits Of Ship's Service
SHIP'S SERVICE DEPT.
U. S. NAVAL AIR STATION
TILLAMOOK, OREGON
CHECK NO. 1394
DATE 22 Feb.1944
PAY One thousand five hundred and no/100- - - - - -Dollars $1500.00
TO THE ORDER OF Welfare and Recreation Department
96-101 TILLAMOOK BRANCH 96-101
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND
TILLAMOOK, OREGON
SHIP'S SERVICE OFFICER
LT. (jg) J. W. RATTNER, USNR.

Ship's Service Announces Price Reductions

GOOD NEWS—NEAT PROFITS AND DESCENDING PRICES

Fifteen Hundred Dollars, yes, $1500.00. This is the amount contributed by the Ship's Service Department to th Welfare and Recreation Department on 22 February 1944 at the direction of the Commanding Officer.

It was just part of the news that emanated from a conference between Captain Lange, Lt. Comdr. Peeler, Lt. Wicks and the Ship's Service Officer, Lt. (jg) J. W. Rattner. Additional good news was another reduction in prices effected by Lt. (jg) J. W. Rattner this week in the store and proposed price reductions in the laundry which will be put in effect very shortly.

For fourteen months the Ship's Service Department has continually decreased prices while increasing service, a policy which has always pleased the officers and men stationed at NAS Tillamook.

THESPIANTICS: Sat., March 4th, TIMBER QUEEN (Para) with Richard Arlen, Jimmy Lydon and HENRY ALDRICH — BOY SCOUT (Para) — Double Feature; **Sun. 5th,** SEE HERE PRIVATE HARGROVE (MGM) with Robert Walker, Donna Reed, News, Modern Vikings (Short); **Mon. 6th,** PRESENTING LILY MARS (MGM) with Judy Garland, Van Heflin, Short (2 reels); **Wed. 8th, USO SHOW—ALL COLORED CAST; Fri. 10th,** DESERT SONG (Technicolor) (Warner) with Dennis Morgan, Bruce Cabot, News, Short; **Sat. 11th,** DR. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT (MGM) with Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson, Susan Peters, The Underground World (Short); **Sun. 12th,** STANDING ROOM ONLY (Para) with Paulette Goddard, Fred McMurray, Roland Young, Edward Arnold, News, Short; **Mon. 13th,** NORTHWEST PASSAGE (MGM) with Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, Short (Musical); **Wed. 15th,** MOONLIGHT ON VERMONT (Univ) with Gloria Jean, Fay Helm, News, Short (Technicolor); **Fri. 17th,** CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK (Univ) with Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, Short; **Sat. 18th,** LOVE CRAZY (MGM) with William Powell, Myrna Loy, 2 reel Comedy; **Sun. 19th,** NINE GIRLS (Col) with Ann Harding, Jinx Falkenberg, Evelyn Keys, News, Cartoon; **Mon. 20th,** ALWAYS A BRIDE'S MAID (Univ) Andrews Sisters, Lon Chaney, Jr., and CALLING DR. DEATH (Univ) — Double Feature; **Wed. 22nd,** YANKEE DOODLE DANDY (Warner) with James Cagney, News; **Fri. 24th,** COWBOY CANTEEN (Col) with The Mills Brothers, Charles Starrett, Tex Ritter, Color Cartoon, "Winged Targets" (Short); **Sat. 25th,** YOU ARE A LUCKY FELLOW, MR. SMITH (Univ) with Allan Jones, With the Marines at Tarawa (Official Govt. Film—2 reel technicolor Short); **Sun. 26th,** THE UNINVITED (Para) with Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, News, Short.

at the Vet., after paw signing her beneficiary slip on the change of dependents at the Personnel office. This adds several StaOff's to the 10 percenter club that don't know that Zippy's operation last spring was to remove a tumor, and not otherwise. . . .

SPORTSTOPICS (Continued)

Brown Bomber Hinson and **Houdini Davis,** Hedron's dark clouds from Ohio and Missouri, whipped up quite a storm in the manly art of self protection. But. B. B. held the edge.

Squadron's **A. S. Perry** sent **T. C. Allen** back to Hedron for more repairs. The Louisiana lad looked good.

F. L. Frary, USMC, came out of his fox hole to hold **B. Entwisle** at bay until the weight-lifter had lost by a unanimous decision.

L. R. Frohan (Hedron) went for a Louisiana hay-ride at no charge from **L. A. Soto** (Hedron), who punched through to win by a slight margin.

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The Squadron and Hedron will see more light in the future with their **new solarium.** They may even get heated up over it.

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Should you see a senior officer wrestling in mid-air with **new ropes suspended in the Rec Building**—he's not reverting to type—just practicing the you'd-better-know-how art of leaving the drink after a dunking.

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Basketball breaks heads and headlines again when, on Saturday the 22nd, Willamette University deployed twelve young frontiersmen to run the NASTeers down to their own size. In spite of this wear-weary technique NAST lost by the slight margin of 37 to 35. It's said that Harvey, Cassell, and Rock are beginning to feel their age.

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Watch or enter **the Bowling Tournament** which began Thursday—27th. It's a round-robin bowled on Mondays and Thursdays from 1630 to 2030. Captains and teams have been chosen. And there WILL be prizes.

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Art Acuff and family shoved off for San Francisco. Art's to school and commission as Ensign. Congrats. Good luck. Carry on. We'll miss you.

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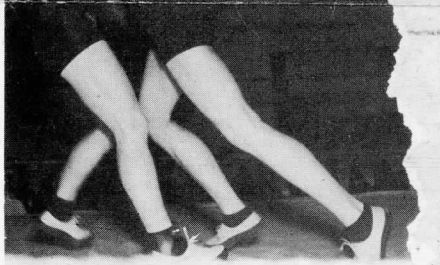
NAST points with pride to a directly commendable recognition of the excellent organization contained in **Squadron Thirty-three's athletic program** which has been set up in a detailed letter from Commander Fleet Airships Pacific as an example for other squadrons on this coast.



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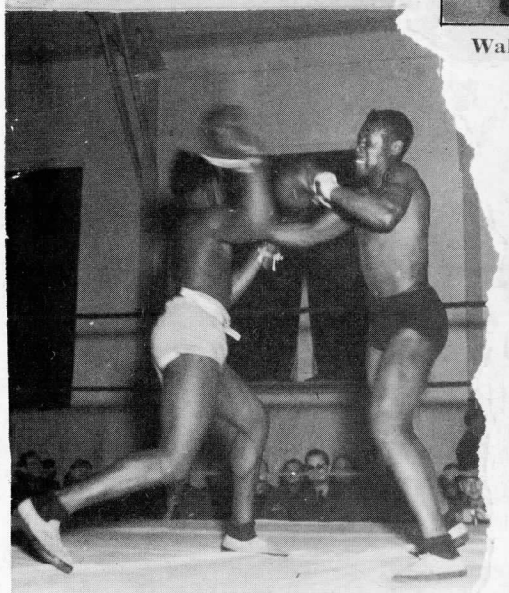
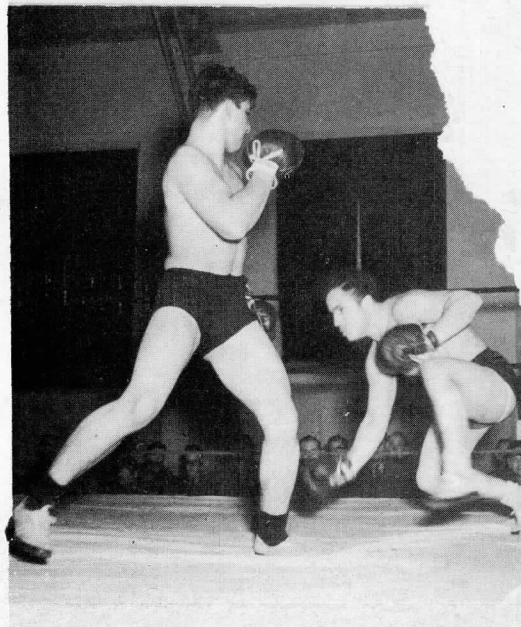
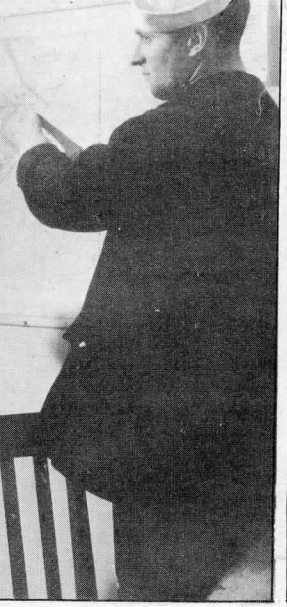
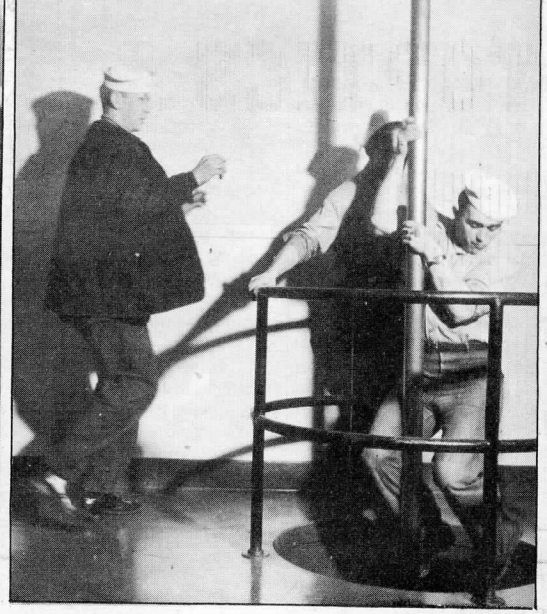




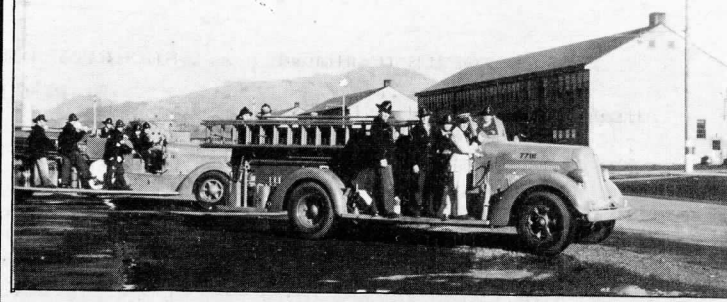




ENDS—

—GARVER, SNYDER, VOLAVCHECK ON THE DOUBLE AND—

Chapel Quartet At U. S. S. Tillamook Launching. Left To Right: E. R. Curtis ARM3c, W. R. Johnson AerM2c, R. C. Hoffman ARM3c, J. R. Austin ARM3c



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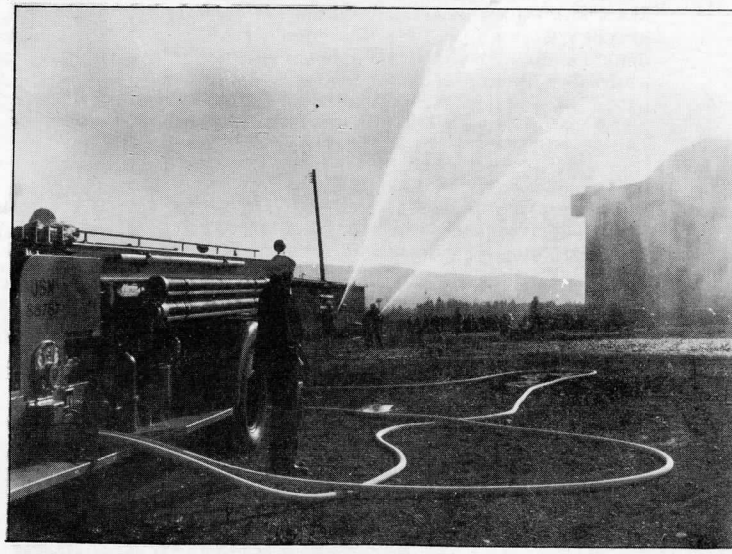


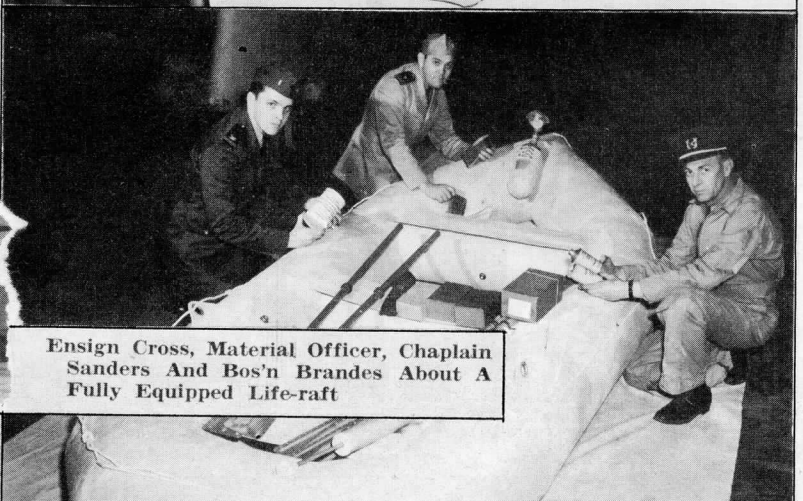
—IN THREE MINUTES!

an, Groom, Bride, Gilliam

Chicken-hearted Liepelt

TOP ROW, L to R: SWEENEY, LEDUC, RIGGLE, GARVER, LITTON, BEEHNER, CHIEF FIEBIG, BARNHART, RILEY, PERSON, OLNEY, SNYDER, LT. (jg) MARKOVITS (Fire Marshall: now detahced), VOLAVCHECK, PINTER, SCHMITT, THOMAS, POOLE.

Waterproof New Testament Secured In Bail Bucket Of Life-raft



Ensign Cross, Material Officer, Chaplain Sanders And Bos'n Brandes About A Fully Equipped Life-raft

FLIGHT CREW'S 'FOLIO

Personnel: 1

L to R (Front): BARTON, TUFFIELD, MALINOWSKI, HENSLEY, GARROW.
(Back): WOODRUFF, LAUFENBERG, ZOELLER, CUNNINGHAM.

Male Call *by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"* R. H. I. P. (Rank Hinders Impromptu Propositions)

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THANKS, MA'AM—I'VE BEEN STANDIN' UP IN A TRAIN FOR DAYS!.. YOU'RE NOT ONLY NICE—BUT YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL!
WELL—I THOUGHT FOR AWHILE I WAS REDLINED FOR SALVAGE!... THE NAME IS LACE... READ OFF YOUR DOG TAGS AND WE'LL GO ON FROM THERE
MILTON CANIFF

THOUGHT FOR RETIRED SEABEES

We've just heard about the two old sailors who retired after 30 years of service, and bought a small saloon in a country town. The place was being painted inside and was closed for that purpose. After a few days the villagers gathered outside the place and one of them knocked at the door. A window opened. A sailor leaned out and asked what they wanted.

"We want to know when you're going to open up."

"Open up?" replied the sailor, "what do you mean open up? We bought the saloon for ourselves!"

Lady Godiva was the biggest gambler that ever lived . . . she put all she had on one horse.

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